Wesleyan Overwhelms Columbia in Thrilling Gridiron Contest Before Big Crowd on

COLUMBIA IS BY WESLEYAN

Fumbles by Appelbaum Big Factor in Defeat of Morningside Team.

RED AND BLACK ON EDGE

Eccles Shows Poor Judgment in Selecting Plays and Loses Many Opportunities.

Wesleyan swooped down like the pro-Buck O'Neill and his charges could collect their scattered wits had tucked a

Columbia was uncuspecting in more senses than one. The Blue and White considered Wesleyan in the light of a practice game by which the warriors from Morningside Heights could prepare for Williams and the other teams to follow. Apparently Dan Kenan, mentor of the Connecticut eleven, had something of the same idea in his mind, for when the smoke cleared away Wesleyan had emerged triumphan and had, furthermore, preserved its own line intact.

Wesleyan completely outplayed Columbia, and from start to finish showed a concentrated attack and ability to hold the much touted Blue and White line, in check whenever it threatened to puncture a hole large enough to enable a Morningside warrior to dash through for a score. Four or five times Columbia as were a score. Columbia was unsuspecting in more

conclusive.

Columbia kept the ball in Wesleyan Columbia kept the ball in Wesleyan territory for the major portion of the afternoon, had opportunities to score almost without end, but never once succeeded in getting the pigskin across the Wesleyan line. O'Neill is unfortunate in not having a dependable drop kicker, for the Blue and White could easily have scored four or five goals by this method.

Herman for Moszcenski, Pulleyn for Thornton for Moszce

New Line Completely Lost.

The new line, which had never before played together, not even so much as in a scrimmag: was completely lost. It was heavier than the forward defence of its opponents, but in increasing weight O'Nelli sacrificed too much speed and coordination to get results. But even this might have passed in the rush if the tacking had been anywhere near the brand put up against Amherst.

The Wesleyan backs ran almost at will and did not even seem to notice the Columbia tacklers, who mide puny efforts to stop the advance. But after all is said, it was the fumbling, with Appelbaum playing the leading role, that made victors impossible for Columbia.

Then the fumbling started and spread like a plague to every member of the backfield. Appelbaum is said to have made as many as seven miscues, but it is certain that at least a round dozen were nerpetrated by various members of the team. The Blue and White started in earnest to make the score that would win the game in the third quarter, Btraight tactles carried the leather to easy striking distance, but here the plague reasserted itself and a fumble ended it all. Wesleyan, however, seemed to have caught the fever as well and on a double pass Newgall fumbled. Pulleyn, who had gone in for Scovil at left end, pounced on the ball and Columbia again seemed certain to score. The ball was worked up to the line, but a sudden shout from the North Stands told the story that Applebaum had again fumbled and the last opportunity was

Parke H. Davis to Review BEATEN, 10-0, Four Big Football Games

THE NEW YORK HERALD WIN

THE NEW YORK HERALD will entertain its football readers each Sunday morning, following the major of otball games in Novamber, with an elaborate review of the four great battles of the gridiron, penned by the master story teller and historian of the sport, Parke H. Davis of Princeton.

Mr. Davis is a unique and famous figure in this sport. Thirty years ago he was a celebra ed player at Princeton. Upon graduatt in he became a famous coach and in the ploneer days of the game founded the football establishments of several American colleges. Throughout his life as a busy lawyer and man of affairs his interest and activity in intercollegiate football have never abated. He is the author of the basic book on the sport. For many years he served as a member of the rules many of the game's most pleasing fe tures. Eyery football player and follower from the Atlantic to the Pacific knows Parke Davis to-day as the final auth rity on the history, records and statistics of the sport.

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A still greater public perhaps knows Mr. Davis as the great historian and story teller of the sport. Trained by a participation for thirty years in the game, saturated with the spirt of the colleges and possessing extraordinary talents for descriptive writing, his football reviews for years have been in a class by themselves. Into his highly technical narrative that snaps and sparkles, he has the knack of injecting the color and roar of the great stands, the flashing movements of the players and the subtle strategy of the rival leaders. These are the accounts that the players and coaches of the country cut out and file away for future reference and reading.

The games to be reviewed by Mr. Davis will be the Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games. At the close of the season he also will contribute to the Nsw York Heralt two special reviews of nationwide interest. The first of these will tell the story of all games in the United States which have been won during the season by the prodigious exploit of some one player. The other will present the players of the country who stand forth as the greatest performers upon the gridiron. Both of these reviews will be illustrated profusely.

COMMERCIAL WIN

Triumph in Scholastic Football Double Header at Commercial Field.

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	bla was all set to score. Several times the local players had the ball well within the ten yard line, but always Wesleyan braced and held for downs.	the ball to bounce from his arms. Myer was up in a flash, selzed the pigskin and headed for Columbia goal.	POLY PREP AND
	Columbia's Attack Slow.	He was downed on the Blue and White	
	Columbia showed an attack that	20 yard line, but two smashes sent the	
	seemed to take hours to get going, and combined this with the most extraordi-	Peck used just ordinary judgment, but it was sufficient to send Heuer over for	
	has been flashed on South Field in	the first touchdown of the contest. Peck	The state of the s
	many a year. No less than twelve	kicked an easy goal. The lineup:	Triumph in Scholastic
	times did a Blue and White back get	Wesleyan. Columbia. Butler Left endForsy he	ball Double Header
	his hands on the ball, only to allow it to continue its flight uninterrupted, and	Streibert Left tackle Modarelii	
	on almost every occasion a wearer of	Dowlin Left guard Hinch	Commercial Field.
	the Red and Black was ready to pounce	Hubbel Right guard Miller	rised to the same of the
	upon it. Fortunately Columbia recov- ered several of its misplays or the	Parsons Right tackle Calloway Hordevitch Right end Scovil	Street, Street
	score might have been even worse.	Peck Quarterback Eccles	At C. C. N. Y. Field-De Witt Cl
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	times that if the correct plays are used	Wesleyan 8 0 0 7-10	At Van Nest-Brooklyn Prep. 7; 1
,	and a team has the ball within the five	Touchdowns-Heuer. Goal from field,	At Commercial Field-Commerc
	yard mark of the enemy goal lines it is almost impossible not to score. Ec-	Peck. Goal from touchdown, Peck. Sub-	At Commercial Field-Poly Prep.
	cles chose plays as if he wanted to	stitutions. Wesleyan-Abbot for Newhall, Steele for Butler. Columbia-Johnstone for	High, 0. At Irving Field-Irving, 14; Horace
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Game Is Featured by Straight
Line Plunges on the Part of
Clinton Men.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Hamilton won her third consecutive victory of the season here this afternoon when she commercial (10).

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Wesleyan lost no time in getting away to an carly lead. Columbia won the foss and elected to kick off, defending the east goal. Wesleyan received and immediately unleashed a set of trick plays that completely bewildered Columbia. End runs from all sorts of formations had the Blue and White standing on its head in less time than it takes to tell the story and five plays put the ball under the shadow of the local goal posts.

Wesleyan Is Penalized.

Here the drive was temporarily balted when Wesleyan was detected bolding and penalized fitteen yards. Not to be daunted George Peek, quarterback and star of Connecticut team, gave the signals for a drop kick, coolly received the pass from centre, and defining the onrushing Columbia forward, who sought to block the kick, sent the sail on a line straight for the cross bar for the first score of the day.

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to injuries. Line-up:
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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ONE TOUCHDOWN **ENOUGH FOR PITT**

Hewitt's Score and Davies's

Field Goal Beats Georgia

Tech by 10 to 3.

Pitteburg Cott. 23.—Georgia Tech, the golden tornado from the south. Went down to defeat before the University of Pittsburg football team at Forbes Field here to-day, 10 to 13. It was one of the hardest fought games ever played here, and the contest was long drawn out, due to the fact that numerous players were injured, none seriously. Pitt used nine substitutes, during the struggle, while Tech was forced to replace six men.

The first period was scoreless, and was featured by the driving attack of the visitors, and their ability to make first downs. Flowers and Barron circled the panther ends for gains at will, but the tornado could not put the ball across.

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The Middlebury football team held ree scoreless tie yesterday afternoon on the

Castle Point Field. While it was not winning streak on the gridiron by beating Erasmus Hall, a strong contender for Brooklyn football honors, by 10 to

HAMILTON, 14-13

The other game was won by Poly Prep over Boys High by 13 to 0. A crowd of 4.000, the largest of the season, looked on.

In the last four minutes of play of the Commercial-Erasmus battle, with the score tied at 7 all. "Hank" Graves, captain and right haifback of Commercial, drop kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line, giving his team the winning points.

Poly Prep outgenerated Boys High in scoring one of its touchdowns, which here this afternoon when she here this afternoon when she hed over New York University core of 14 to 13. The game was ed on Hamilton's side by straight lunges. The New York line did em to be able to hold the Buff to the five same one of the first half the commercial (10).

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In the last four minutes of play of the Latter portion of the battle, they had nothing to fall back on when they could not advance by straight football. Bray was the shining light of the red Jerseyed boys. He usurped Bajuaz's place for the game on ground gaining. Near the end of the first half the Vermont team woke up and put a forward over on the Tech men, getting dangerously near the goal. Had the whistle not blown then there might have been a different story.

Middlebury set them an example in forward passing and got away with several to their advantage. Stevens, while attempting more of tills form of attack, was sadiy lacking in ability to complete them. Then, too, Middlebury had Brigham, who proved to be too by speedy for Stevens at times and mussed up the combination. But one forward tue line when the latter got into

WILLIAMS COLLEGE NOTES.

De Witt Clinton (7). New Utrecht (9).
Hislop Left end Meyers
Glauber Left tackle Scheer
SeemanLeft guard Ginsberg
Payn Centre Glass
Lawis Right guard Berman
Stanley Right tackle Krietman
Malta Right end Drum
Einenberg Quarterback Schaeffer
Waterbury Left halfback Salami
Coon Right halfback D'Oryla
Friedlander Fullback Wirts
Touchdown-Levitz. Goal from touchdown
-Payn. Substitutions-De Witt Clinton:
Stanley for Seeman, Seeman for Stanley,
Levitz for Waterbury: New Utrecht: Tier-
pey for Krietnan, Borman for D'Oryla.
Bright for Schneffer, Referee-N. Howard,
Springfield, Umpire-Mr. Majors, Spring-
field. Head linesman-Mr. Costator, Trinity,
Time of quarters Ten minutes.
The second of the second

Brooklyn Prep Downs Hamilton, Brooklyn Prep scored its first victory of the season yesterday mornins by elefeating the strong Hamilton Institute eleven of Manhattan, 7 to 6, at the

HARVARD'S BRAWN DOWNS CENTRE

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back to Centre's 29 yard line and the first line play by Centre, a centre plunge by McMillin, netted nothing to speak of.

Whitnell.

Roberts sliced right tackle for six yards, and one, two first downs were reeled off as Centre ate up distance.

The prettiest play of the game was turned by McMillin, when inside Harvard's fifteen yard line. Whether it was preconceived or a most blay on the suit

Castle Point Field. While it was not a defeat for the engineers, it disheartened them considerably after the excellent showing of the first part of the season.

It was the worst game that the Techmen have staked. Middlebury played hard and held the home team to small gains.

The Stevens team opened up the contest with open plays and unlosed their trick formations too soon. Consequently the goal.

McMillin raced to the right, and the Harvard team moved over en masse to head him off. Suddenly he stopped, turned and zig-zagged back to the left and he was so quick about it that he was streaking into open space before the Harvard pack could wheel and give chase. He had a couple of interferences over that way to help and when he was thrown it was at the side line three yards from Harvard's goal.

yesterday morning at Commercial Field.
The score was 16 to 0. It was Flushing's second defeat this season at the hands of a Brooklyn team, being defeated by New Utrecht in its first game.
The lineup:

Buell missed a field goal near the close of the half. Centre's woes began in the third period with a miserable punt by McMillin.

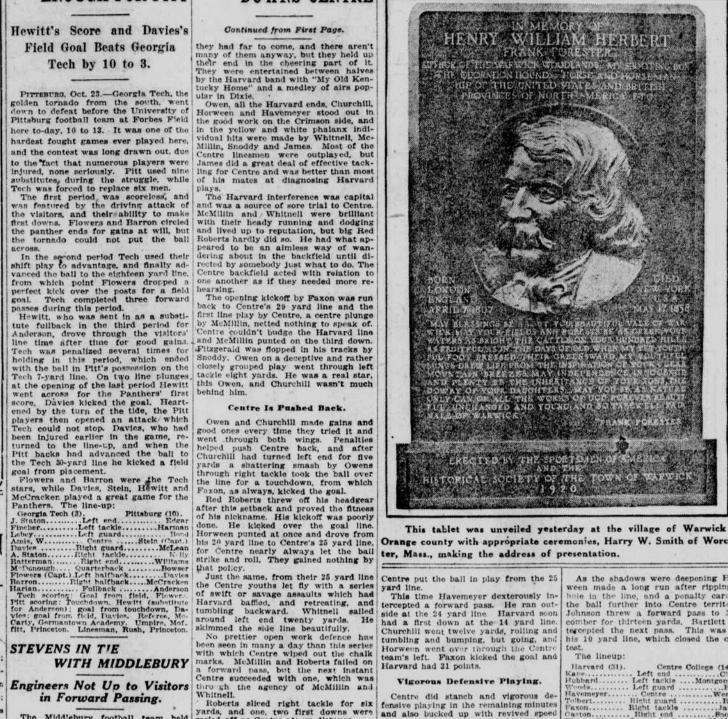
The ball slipped off the end of his sloe, twisted sideways and went outside for a net gain of next to nothing It went outside at Centre's 30-yard line and was a coatly missing.

It went outside at Centre's 30-yard line and was a costly misplay.

Churchill and Fitzgerald worked a forward pass to the 16-yard line. Churchill went to the 2-yard line. Horween my stooped on a centre dive, but Centre was offside and Herween went over from the next scrimmage.

Following the kickoff, McMillin, just about two-thirds of the Centre team, for a contract of the contre's part of the 13 yard line. Horween intercepted a Laforward pass and took the leather back to the 30 yard line. Centre's defence took a sudden brace and Harvard had see took as sudden brace took

Memorial to Horseman in Orange County



Orange county with appropriate ceremonies, Harry W. Smith of Worcester, Mass., making the address of presentation.

Centre put the ball in play from the 25 yard line.

This time Havemeyer dexterously intercepted a forward pass. He ran outside at the 24 yard line Harvard soon had a first down at the 14 yard line. Churchill went twelve yards, rolling and tumbling and bumping, but going, and Horween went over through the Centre less.

As the shadows were deepening Horling and shole in the line, and a penalty carried the ball further into Centre territory. Fall further into Centre and Smith Shadows were deepening Horling and Smith Shadows were deepening and Smith Shadows were made a long runder with Shadows were deepenin

and also bucked up with revived speed on attack. A double pass, McMillin to Bartlest to Snoddy, didn't work, but when a Harvard man tackled Snoddy outside the playing field Harvard was penalized fifteen yards. Harvard on another occasion in this period was penalized two yards for wasting time.

An end dash by McMillin and a forward pass to King brought the ball to Harvard's 5 yard line in a hurry. Right here the best defense of the day took place and Harvard did it. Centre couldn't get past that 5 yard line. Wide couldn't get past that 5 yard line. Wide end detours and forward passes were tried. On the fourth down Bartlett passed to Snoddy, who caught the ball cleanly, but Havemeyer pounced on him and threw him with an accurate and powerful tackle. Stalwart chap, Havemeyer, and a proficient one, too.

for Owen, Churchill for His for Owen, Stillman for Converse for Chinn, King for Whitnell, Moran for for Moran Referee—Robe pire—Tom Thorp. Field Julie. Linesman—Barkart. In minutes. Attendance—4

Harvard (31).

CRESCENT SOCCERS WIN IN ENGLEWOOD

League Game by 4-2.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 23.—Encountering the soccer team of the Englewood Field Cub on the latter's grounds here and duplicating the feat of Illinois last cent Athletic Club of Brooklyn won by the score of 4 goals to 2 and gained two points in the championship competition of the Field Club Soccer League of New York and New Jersey. The visitors had it all their own way in the first half, at the end of which they led by 3-0. The lineup:

Englewood (2).

Pulling out with a bare victory in the

the eleven representing the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club by the score of 3 goals to 2 yesterday. At half time the score was even, each side having shot two goals.

The lineup:

Buffe (3).

RENSSELAER 7 TO 6 VICTOR. TROY, N. V., Oct. 22—Remassiner Polychnic Institute defeated Worchester Techere this afternoon by a score of 7 to 6, he Troy engineers scored in the ascond triod when Lawler blocked a kick on the

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Score by quarters Hight halfback. Clouds Left halfback. Needham pt. Fullback. Needham pt. Fullback. Fielder triers: 0 T 0 0-7 tis winning was here to-day, defending the co-clouds ship to-day defending the co-clouds ship to-day of Brooking 14-6. This

OHIO STATE WINS IN LAST. QUARTER

Brooklyn Clubmen Take Field Stinchcomb's 20 - Yard Run Beats Wisconsin.

> through the skill of its pivot man, "Hobe" Workman, and the speed of "Pete" Stirchoomb, completely wrecked Wisconsin's championship aspirations here this afternoon. The score was 13 to 7. A 28-yard forward pass from H. Workman, to Stinghoomb, who reced here this afternoon. The source to 7. A 28-yard forward pass from H. Workman to Stinchcomb, who raced from the 20-yard line for a touchdown, ended a game which had generally been conceded to Wisconsin.
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> Wisconsin made its touchdown eleven minutes after the start of the first period and kicked goal. For three periods the Buckeyes fought a growing casselessity with a bat-

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COMMERCE SOCCERS BEAT ERASMUS HALL

South Field

P. S. A. L. Champions Defeat Flatbush Eleven by Score of 5 Goals to 1.

Commerce High School soccers, cham-pions of the P. S. A. L. League, scored a teiling victory over the Erasmus Hali eleven by the score of 5 to 1 at Crotona Park yesterday. At half time the cham-pions led by 2 to 1. Manion shot three of the goals and Bradstein the other two

of the goals and Bradstein the other two
In the first minute, from a scrimmage,
Manion opened the scoring, and for
twenty minutes Commerce hald the lead.
Reilly of Erasmus then evened up the
score. A penalty taken by Marshall
falled to land, but Bradstein took it on
the rebound and regained the lead for
Commerce. Ten minutes after the interval Manion scored again off a centre by
Gruskin. Another pass by Gruskin to
Manion yielded Commerce's fourth goal,
and just before the close Bradstein, off
a pass by Gruskin, shot the fifth. The

erec, the De Witt Clinton and Bushwick High School elevens battled to a draw in the P. S. A. I. fixture at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday. The rival teams were well matened and not a goal was scored in either half. The lineup:

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a 0-0 score.
The lineup:
Manual Training

Morris High and Evander Childs soccers clashed in their P. S. A. L. championship game at Crotona Park yesterday, when, after sixty minutes of fast play, the game ended in a tie with the score at 0—0. The Morris players did most of the preesing and were hopeful of winning, but the fine play of Rothberg in goal saved Evander Childs from defeat.

A. T. A. CUP.

Greenpoint vs. Vikines at Greenpoint.
Paterson vs. Erie Junion at Paterson.
Crahecuts vs. Babcock & Wilcox at Clark's
Field, Newark.
Federal Ship vs. Bunker Hill at Jersey City.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York vs. Disston A. A. at New York

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 73.—Purdue we the dual cross-country meet from Illino here to-day, the boller makers scoring points to Illinois's 32, the low score winning

Cornell. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

PROCEEDING SALLONS DEFEATED.

Nebraska comes East to meet Russers at the periods of the same process of

LAPAYETTE RUNNERS IN PRONT. EASTON, Pa., Oct. 23.—Latayette defeated Leiligh in a cross-country run here to-day. 15 to 40. Crawford, middle Atlantic State Association champion, won individual honers by finishing first. His time for the six rules being 38 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.